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BULK OF MONEY FROM SALE OF LANDS HELD FOR RECLAMA-TION WORK ELSEWHERE

SHOULD RECEIVE \$6,500,000

Senator Sinnott Calls Meeting at Portland to go Over the Matter. F. S. Bramwell to Attend

The Oregon State Chamber of Commerce has furnished the following figures showing the receipts from the sales of public land in 17 of the reclamation states of the West, the major portion of which fund is transferred to the national reclamation fund and used by the government in the reclamation of arid and swamp lands of the West. Also are shown the funds expended by the reclamation service in the various states.

The first column of figures shows the receipts from the public lands to June 30, 1918. The next column billsides and valleys and clearing munist revolution seemed imminent of figures show the net investment by the reclamation service on June 30, 1918, and the last column the per cent of receipts from the states and returned to the states:

Ariz \$	1,533,249	\$17,918,345	1100
Calif.	6,381,762	3,160,468	50
Colo,	8,202,446	9,761,709	106
Ida	5,916,359	16,729,842	283
Kan	1,015,326	338,314	34
Mont.	12,408,414	12,792,679	100
Neb	1,929,185	6,212,164	322
Nav	691,327	6,016,760	856
N. M.	4,714,158	5,710,088	122
N. D	12,151,520	1,978,535	16
Okla.	5,867,860	83,435	11/4
Ore	10,971,698	4,443,585	41
8. D	7,373,575	3,394,353	46
Toxas	10.80	2,716,485	121
Utah	2,337,948	3,387,486	145
Wash.	7,021,686		137
Wyo.	5.296.140	7,760,940	146

The original plan of the government was to return to each state a sum equal to the amount contributed by said state less a percentage for overhead expenses. In the early history of the reclamation service construction of projects was begun in Rogue rivers. a number of the states and in order to carry on the work and complete the projects it became necessary to shires, 125 head of Guernsey cattle, work in some of the states a a proportion beyond the possible reccipts from the sale of public lands is likely that Mr. Leonard will build in those states. It was then that the original plan was repudiated ily this summer. and new rules adopted, which provided that the reclamation receipts be placed in one general fund and river and a system of piping carries for general expenditure on reclamation work without regard to the receipts from the state.

This proved of great value to some of the states, while others were forced to suffer accordingly. The figures shown above prove this statement. Arizona received 1100 per cent of her contribution and Nevada 856 per cent. With the exception of Oren n, all of the northwest states received an amount equal or greatly in excess of the contributions. Idaho 283 per cent, Montana 100 per cent, Utah 145 per cent and Washi-ton 137 per cent, while Oregon has received but 41 per cent. It will be noted that Kansas, North Dakota and Oklahoma have received less than Oregon, but there is a reason in that there was not in those

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YAQUIS STAGE DARING STUNT TO SECURE ARMS

Nogales, Ariz., Apr. 7 .- Yaqui Indians yesterday crossed the boundary a higher rate than will the Oregon-traveler, "for a united free Russia, date, he was unable to say. from the state of Sonora, Mexico, in- lans who win these prizes. to the United States. They obtained a large amount of arms and ammuby Mexican officials. April 10.

Promiscus Firing by Strike Sympathizers and Police-Women Battle With Stones

marked by promiscious firing by the strike sympathizers and police, opened the tenth week of the textile strike here today.

A bomb explosion in a tenement bouse stirred the city and 23 arrests were made.

stones in hands drove away children who attempted to go to school. It had been announced that the children of strikers would be kept away from the schools because of alleged anti-strike activities by the teachers.

UP TO DATE METHODS

Plowing 800 acres of land ever reaching the state department today so often, irrigating 1,500 acres of indirectly from Vienna, said a com-1,000 acres of land looks like a big job, but Clyde E. Niles, of Grants Portland Telegram. That is why the republic in Bavarja, Leonard Estate company, which owns an 18000-acre farm ten miles from Grants Pass, uses caterpillar tractors, a one-ton plow that runs on power to "help out with the chores." indicated.

The Leonard farm is owned by C. M. Leonard, president of the Leonard Construction company, of Chicago. Several years ago Mr. Leonard came to Oregon in the interests of his company, which built the Multnomah hotel building and the John Deere Plow company's building in Portland, and decided that a country home in this state would be close to the ideal. Hence the 1800-acre farm at the junction of the Applegate and

Some of the features of the farm are the 100 head of pure bred Berkuilt on the farm for the 15 married men employed by the estate, and it a rustic bungalow for his own fam-

Electricity for use on the farm is generated by falls on the Rogue spring water to all parts of the farm. Water which is carried from one part of the farm by a drainage ing bolahevism in Southern Russia, system, is used elsewhere as part of is described by an English admirer an irrigation system, which, when from Odessa as, "A man of about 50 completed, will include 1,500 acres.

'WHY VICTORY LOAN?' \$50 FOR BEST ANSWER

Portland, Apr. 7.- Have you tried to tell in 50 words, "Why the victory through dangerous shoals, but so far loan?". Some man or woman in he has not encountered any reefs. Oregon is going to receive a \$50 The "Special Council," he explained, bond for submitting the best answer is a legislative body which is laying to this question. And it is a questine foundations of a "new All-Rustion that every one in Oregon should slan government." He described its be thinking about, for there is not a members as reformers, "all broadcitizen who does not have a personal minded and determined to give Rusa second prize of \$30 in war savings of Europe." stamps, and a third prize of \$20 in The volunteer army now number-

tion."

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UNDECIDED, BUT BELA KUN REPORTED MURDERED

Poles if Matters Are Left in the Hands of the Entente

Vienna, Apr. 7.—The Hungarian rumors current in official circles, say bed. He will not attend any meetthe newspapers here. Bela Kun, for- ings today. eign minister, is reported to have been assassinated. Reports do not or the burgeoise party.

Washington, Apr. 7 .- Advices in German-Austria.

Nuremburg, Apr. 7.-The Bavar-

government of Budapest was still in date. office Saturday and Bela Kun was wheels, gasoline pumps and electric alive. No very strong opposition is

> Poles if the plebiscite to decide own- zky are wholly unfounded. ership of territory in dispute between the two republics is arranged under entente control, according to Premier Holubovitch of West Ukraine.

1915 is urged by the Chinese govcabled from Peking.

ARE BOTH III

Lawrence, Mass., Apr. 7.—Rioting CONTROL OF HUNGARY STILL REPORTS THAT LLOYD GEORGE FAVORED RECOGNIZING LEN-INE WHOLLY UNFOUNDED

In the mill districts women with Ukrainians Willing to Cease War on Believed Moving of Transport Means That Conference Is About to Finish All Business

> Washington, Apr. 7-Paris advices communist government in Budapest today said President Wilson was has been overthrown, according to steadily improving but was still in

Paris, Apr. 7.-Because of the insay whether the attempted revolu- disposition of Lloyd George and the of benefitting the soldiers." tion was organized by the socialists continued Illness of President Wilson, the council of four did not hold a session this forenoon.

Paris, Apr. 7.-Orders which it is learned had been given for the steamer George Washington to proceed from America to a French port are not taken to mean that President Pass, who is at the Imperial hotel, ian national conference of social Wilson is contemplating a premature says that it is easy if you have the democrats here has voted 42 to 8 departure from France, but is beimplements to work with, says the against the introduction of a soviet lieved to reflect the belief that the peace conference will be able to effect an adjusting of outstanding London, Apr. 7.—The communist problems at a comparatively early

> Washington, Apr. 7 .- Lord Reading, the British ambassador, has authorized the statement that sugges-London, Apr. 7.—The Ukrainians tions that Lloyd George had advised with the \$5,000,000 reconstruction and food are hard to obtain. are willing to cease fighting the the recognition of Lenine and Trot-

> > PORECAST FOR PERIOD

Washington, Apr. 7.-Pacific Paris, Apr. 7.—Nullification of the Coast States: Frequent rains over 21 demands made by Japan early in north portion; generally fair over south portion, preceded by local ernment in an official statement rains early in the week; nearly normal temperatures.

the projects it became necessary to shires, 125 head of Guernsey cattle, borrow from the reclamation funds of other states. Soon the projected apples. Model bungalows have been KOLCHAK AND DENKINE HAVE H

London, Mar. 15 .- (Correspon-General Denikine, head of the Russian volunteer army, which is fightyears with regular features and the tinued, "there is only one party—the fine presence of the striking Russian type. He gives one the impression of being broad-minded, high-think-

The Associated Press correspondent met this Englishman, whose name may not be disclosed at the British foreign office.

army and his "Special Council" interest in having Oregon first in sia every possibility of gaining a completing its quota. There is also place among the great free nations

for freedom of press and speech, and

Denikine, the Englishman said, is dence of the Associated Press.) - supported by representatives of various political parties, including cadets, republicans, social democrats and the right wing of the social rev- the state's natural resources with a the flag of the world." The next olutionaries. . "In bolshevik Russia," he con-

bolshevik party. Healthy, progressive socialists are now suppressed These socialists realize that under ing, determined, well-balanced man." Denikine they are working to form a progressive element in a stable government. They are in his army DEHYDRATED SPUDS and in his 'Special Council.' All government. They are in his army parties surrounding the council have learned by experience that possibly Denikine, he said, is guiding his for a time a dictatorship will be necessary in Russia to bring about that state of freedom which they have been waiting for for years.

as a great nation. They are willing nitions, technical aid and advice."

and Admiral Kolchak, head of the formation. war savings stamps. Even the third ing 100,000 men and holding a belt All-Russian government at Omsk.

We can only crawl."

TACOMA OFFICIALS HUN PR

Claim "Workmen's Council" Is Cloak to Hide Bolsheviki Propaganda. Trials Begin Today

Tacoma, Wash., Apr. 7 .-- An answer to steps taken by the central labor council to attempt to recall the Tacoma city commission because they prevented the sale of tags by soldiers, the city officials today took Tacoma soldiers', sailors and workmen's council, and declare the organization is a reproduction of the Russian soviet.

The trial of 66 men and women who were arrested Saturday begins today. Each one is expected to demand a separate trial.

The labor committee met to arrange to rush the recall. Mayor Riddell said he welcomed the issue between the Russian bolshevik idea

DR. REED OF THE O.A.C.

At the close of the luncheon at covers the ruins of Rheims the work the Chamber of Commerce today of clearing away the debris is go-President Bramwell introduced Dr. ing on. At the signing of the ar-Reed, of the extension department mistice a visitor to the martyred of the O. A. C., who told a few city could walk for blocks and not stories each with a point, and set the diners in good humor. He then gave meet scores of people, and tomorrow facts in part as follows:

lous measures that are to be submit- love their homes above anything ted to the people on June 3, dwelling else, and they are returning to them especially on the measures linked up despite the fact that proper shelter bonding amendment. "The last leg- On almost every street, squads of islature," said he, "was not only the German prisoners can be seen lamost harmonious but the most pro- boring in the ruins. They are wellgressive and constructive session the fed looking individuals, having full,

sion as well as their knowledge of compare in emaciated and unhealthy present industrial and political con- appearance with the hundreds of ditions in the world," said he, "in British and other allied prisoners. preparing measures to meet the em-

irrigation and drainage districts for railing and staircases. the first five years, the 1 mill tax Upon completing the kitchen chimstate.

The \$5,000,000 bonding act, Prof. Reed explained, involves three grand

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FOR AMERICAN ARMY

Yakima, Wash., Apr. 7 .- The fact "All these political parties and the that the government is the purchasarmy are looking to the allies, to er of 1,500,000 pounds of Yakima the 42nd (Rainbow) division started whom they held through all their valley potatoes bought at digging this afternoon for home by way of difficulties, to help reinstate Russia time last fall and being held in stor- Brest. age, has become known. D. J. Grifto fight, and they only ask for mu- fin, formerly city meat inspector, but A common purpose, said this observer, actuates General Denikine ernment holdings, gave out the in-

Mr. Griffin reports that the pota prize will place the author in the reaching from the Black Sea to the They are separated by strongly-held toes are in good condition. The tonranks of the best paid writers. It is Caspain, he described as non-politi- bolshevik territory and whether they nage will be moved within the next a rare thing for the writer to receive cal. "It stands," according to the will be able to join forces at an early month to Vancouver. B. C., where "Just before I came away," he erican army use. Mr. Griffin said he coma, the new ambassador to France, Write the 50-word answer at once, is aiming to bring about such condi- said, "General Denikine remarked to thought the potato growers received and 15 members of the military afand mail so that it will reach the tions in Russia that an administra- me, 'it would be sweet to hear the probably about \$20 a ton for the fairs committee and Warren Pernition and recrossed into Mexico, ac- Feature Bureau, 329 Stark Street, tive government can be formed by bells ringing in Moscow. But our "spuds." He estimates there still is shing, 9-year-old son of General Percording to information brought here Portland, Oregon, not later than the will of the people in a fair elec- task is so heavy we cannot march. 800 cars of potatoes left in the val- shing, left today on the Leviathian ley.

WELL FED. AND SHELTERED WHILE THEY REBUILD WHAT GREAT GUNS SHATTERED

ion Soldiers Plod Along With the Work, but Former Officers Scorn Manual Labor

Rheims, France, Apr. 7 .- One of the little ironies of life from a German point of view in this turbulent year of 1919 must be the present and the American idea of govern- situation at Rheims. For four years ment He said: "They are hiding hundreds of German guns fired miltheir true character under the cloak lions of German shells into Rheims, completely wrecking its 15,000 buildings and the famous cathedral.

Today 15,000 Germans, captured by the French while this destruction was going on, are now at work cleaning up the wreckage that their own army created, and it is expected that many more of these prisoners will be on the same job by spring.

Despite the fact that snow now meet another soul. Today he could hundreds. For the Remoises, like Professor Reed reviewed the var- all other French provincial people.

OF APRIL 7 TO APRIL 12 legislature of Oregon has ever held." round faces. Among the thousands "The legislators showed their vi- in Rheims, there is not one that can

> A small detail of some 30 or 40 ergency of unemployment and to Boches worked for the Red Cross in absorb the shock incident to indus- Rheims for several weeks. The Amtrial readjustment following the erican organization has furnished and equipped a dining hall and dor-Not only the main bonding act but mitories in a ruined school for feedthe act providing for raising the per- ing and sheltering returning refucentage of county indebtedness from gees. The German prisoners repairpossible limit of 2 per cent to 6 ed the roof that their artillery had per cent for the construction of filled with shrapnel holes, rebuilt roads, the act providing for state two chimneys that had been knocked payment of interest on the bonds of down and replaced broken balcony

> for market roads, and the Roosevelt neys, they placed an American flag coast military highway bill, all aim on the top, and then summoned the at the same end-development of Red Cross worker exclaiming: "It is view to increasing the wealth of the day the Red Cross man asked the Cerman non-commissioned officer, who had planned this little compliment to the Americans, to move a stepladder. The German refused to work, explaining that German offiers don't do manual labor.

This attitude will have plenty of time to wear off in Rheims, if the prisoners are made to stay until Rheims again becomes a city fit for human habitation.

RAINBOW DIVISION COMING

Coblenz, Apr. 7 .- Two more trainloads of happy, smiling soldiers of

PRESIDENT IN FRANCE

New York, Apr. 7 .- Secretary of the stock will be dehydrated for Am- War Baker, Hugh C. Wallace of Tafor France.